

The Journal will be found for sale at the Gallipolis Book Store, where also may be found the daily Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial.

The following bill has been sent to our Representative, Hon. L. M. Beman, with the request that it be made law. Mr. Beman, in this matter as in all others, desires to honestly represent the wishes of his constituents, and he therefore asks for instructions from the people of the county in regard to the passage of this bill. Tax-payers should respond.

We called upon Auditor Stafford and requested information in regard to the actual loss sustained by Mr. Martin upon his contract. At the settlement with the Commissioners, Mr. Martin was allowed \$49.95 for extras, and it is Mr. Stafford's recollection, that then and there Mr. Martin figured up his loss, and made the amount to reach between \$700 and \$800. If there is to be a reimbursement of this loss, certainly it should not exceed the actual sum lost.

A BILL, for the relief of Sarah Martin, widow of Caswell Martin, deceased. WHEREAS, Caswell Martin, now deceased, in the year 1877, contracted to build the foundation of the new Court House at Gallipolis, Gallia Co., Ohio, at a price much below the real value thereof.

WHEREAS, said Caswell Martin executed said work in a very superior manner, and to the full satisfaction of the Commissioners of said Gallia County, at a loss, including his labor, of one thousand and fifty dollars; and WHEREAS, the said Caswell Martin, since deceased, leaving said Sarah Martin, his widow, in very destitute and needy circumstances, therefore, Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the Commissioners of said Gallia County be authorized to pay the said Sarah Martin the said sum of one thousand and fifty dollars out of the revenue fund of said Gallia County.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

A Change for the Better. Messrs. R. Aleshire & Co. are modernizing their flour mill under the supervision of Mr. Thornburg, of Toledo, a mill builder of note. Two runs of stone will be added, increasing the capacity 25 bbls. per day of 12 hours. Between four and five thousand dollars will be spent in placing the new patent process of making flour in the mill. With this change the mill will stand second to none in the Ohio Valley. The new process grinds slowly, retains and purifies the phosphorus-laden middlings refused by the old process, thereby increasing the nutritive value of the flour considerably. The old complaint of dietists regarding the bane of flour-bolts is answered in a manner satisfactory to the health of the parties concerned, but they will have another grievance, for the new flour will command a higher price. Squire Keith, of New York State, will superintend the placing of the bolts. Although Messrs. Aleshire have done a good business under the old style of manufacture, necessity has demanded this change. The mill will be idle for six weeks.

More Valentines passed through the post-office Saturday than we have ever known before. They all got 'em, from the old baldy down to the spring chicken. The old maids formed a combination, and sent to each man on the Bachelor List perforated card boards about the size of an envelope, upon which were worked the words, "Bachelor's Secret," and between the card boards was enclosed a small mitten. Even the Journal bachelors (who, by the way, have returned from the woods) did not escape. The thing was well taken, and took well.

Friday and Friday night's heavy and constant rain raised Chickamauga higher than it has been for years. The headwaters rushed violently out, endangering the two bridges across the same at the lower end of the city. The streams between here and Portland became so high as to prevent the mail boat getting in before Saturday evening. The river is bank full, with plenty of driftwood.

Prosecuting Attorney White, this term of court, enforced the law commanding him to require prosecuting witnesses to endorse as security for costs in cases of misdemeanor. The failure to give the required security caused several of the cases to be thrown out by the Grand Jury. It is made the imperative duty of the Prosecuting Attorney to do this, and the reason of the law is apparent, since so many little, expensive and vexatious persecutions arise alone from a feeling of prosecution.

Mr. Charles Stuart has contracted with the firm of James Mullineux & Co. to build him a residence upon the lot on which he lives. It is to be of brick after the style of the one belonging to Capt. James McClurg, but will be larger. The price to be paid is \$2,300, and work is to commence at once.

Wednesday Mrs. Prof. Henry Collins, of the Gallia Academy, received a telegram from Utica, N. Y., announcing the death of her father at that city of heart disease. Mrs. Collins immediately departed for her father's home. Mrs. C. has the sympathies of all her acquaintances in this bereavement.

Chas. Maize, who is under indictment for burglarizing Mr. John M. Alexander's store over a year ago, and who has since been living over in West Virginia, thinking that a year and a day of absence barred an indictment, returned last Saturday, and was immediately gobbled by Marshal Guy and jailed.

The small streams in the county were flooded high from last week's rain, and considerable damage was done.

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Miss Julia Jenkins has gone to Iron-ton, O., to spend a couple of weeks visiting the family of Mr. Jno. Hamilton of that place.

Mr. Wm. Langley has a pup, a cross between the St. Bernard and Shepherd, which is 5 months old and weighs 100 pounds.

Miss Maria Mullineux has returned from a visit to friends at Cincinnati and Middleton.

Mr. Fred Thompson came in town Saturday, looking like a war correspondent. Fred has two pounds of energy to every pound of his adipose tissue.

A revival of religion will be inaugurated at the Methodist Church this week.

Mr. N. P. Fenner has returned to the Big Sandy.

Mr. John Gilman has returned with his wife and three children to make this his home. We are glad to get John back again. He is made of the stuff that builds up cities.

Mr. Sim. Irion, of Poston State Co., was in town, Thursday.

Mr. D. R. Edmonds, a hardware merchant of Le Mars, Iowa, was a guest of his relative, Capt. Jno. H. Evans, and other relatives in the county, the past week.

Miss Celia Cole and a young daughter of Capt. J. H. Evans, have both been very sick with typhoid pneumonia in the past week.

Mr. C. R. Talbot, who is living at Cincinnati, was in town this week, looking as happy as a clam.

The river up to Monday morning was very high, the water covering the West Virginia banks. So far we have heard of no damage being done to property.

Dr. T. S. Brown was up to Letart, last week, shaking his foot among the innocents.

Commodore J. M. Burns is in town. Wednesday night he stepped off the wharftoat into the river, the stage having been broken off by the storm.

Mr. Wm. Brown is the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain, a present from his mother.

Mr. Albert Franz, formerly foreman at the Upper Woolen Mills, is in the East to work.

The Chickamauga climbed the banks higher last week, than ever known before. Fences, bridges, etc., suffered.

A child belonging to the Gypsies died, last week, and was buried in the upper cemetery.

Mr. Chas. Deleombe has been sick for the past few days. At present he is improving rapidly.

Messrs. George Herbert and Steffel have rented the up-stairs of the Fenner Block, and are doing business as tailors.

Mr. Geo. S. Beall left Wednesday night, for Parkersburg, to take charge of the large store of Harmon & Co., at that place. We congratulate George on his advancement. He has a lucrative position and has worked hard for it.

Rev. W. W. Whitcomb, of Iron-ton, will preach in the Baptist Church every evening during the present week. Services commencing at 6:45 p. m.

Mr. T. S. Ford was down to the Queen City, last week, looking up matters in the lumber business.

Mr. Jno. A. Morrison was a visitor among the Huntingtons, last week.

Mr. W. P. Small was in from Eagle Furnace, Saturday. He says Raccoon has slipped her cable and is on a high horse.

Mr. Wm. Farguson is assisting W. G. Brading at the wharf-boat store.

"Teachers' Albums" is the title of Professor Collins' new paper, which will appear in a day or two.

The Portraits are putting on popular airs with a brass band. Mr. Robt. H. Gates is the instructor.

Mr. C. B. Hanson takes the position of travelling salesman left vacant by the death of Mr. E. C. Vaughn. But is small and if he escapes the claws of a West Virginia wild cat, he will get along all right.

The land in the McCormick-Allison suit was sold by the Sheriff Saturday, to Mr. Samuel Drummond.

Mr. E. S. Bradbury is still confined to his room with pulmonary disease, with but little sign of improvement.

The office of the steamer Potomac has a beautiful crayon drawing of Mrs. Wat. Sheild, the work of the cunning hand of our townsman, Mr. Geo. W. Ball, who is second clerk on that boat.

O. L. Bradbury, Esq., of Pomeroy, has been in attendance upon court during the past week. Oliver is none of Dame Nature's journeywork.

Mrs. Will Colbert returned to Cincinnati, Sunday, where she will meet her husband.

The petit jury complain that the platform built for them in the court room is too small for twelve men. See to it, Messrs. Commissioners.

E. Betz, who has bought and is putting a new front in the Summers building, corner of Second and Cedar, has commenced work, and finds the building cracking and in bad shape. Better pull it down, and start from the ground.

The prisoners were brought out of jail Saturday evening and arraigned before the Court of Common Pleas, and their respective trials set down for this week.

Mr. John Tripp is in town visiting relatives. Mr. T. was a former resident here.

During the rapid rising of the Chickamauga last week, Messrs. Fuller, Hutslapiller & Co. lost 160 saw logs.

With the exception of a few they were all recovered between here and Crown City, along with 40 belonging to Mr. Jno. Betz.

Miss Mina Bell of Racine is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. H. N. Bailey has returned from the east with a big stock of boots and shoes.

Mr. Chas. Dupell of Brooklyn, N. Y., a stranger here, has been very sick for the past two weeks at the St. Charles Hotel.

The recently purchased Betz building on Second Street is being remodeled. The floor has been lowered and a new front is being put on.

Messrs. Chas. Kerr and T. J. Blackburn have opened a saloon in the Kauburns room on Second street.

The large pile of limestone at the head of the wharf is composed of petrified rock. Most every stone shows shells, twigs, etc., in a state of petrification.

Mr. W. B. Trump has new goods. Mr. H. B. Gentry is off for the mountains to clothe the West Virginians.

Mr. T. B. Flower, of Proctorville, was in town this week.

Rev. W. M. Jones has been troubled

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with a throat affection which interferes with his ministerial duties.

Mr. Wm. Mullineux has contracted to build a dwelling house for Mr. Sisson, on Locust street, west of Third.

Mr. Grande is enjoying a religious revival, in which the college is largely participating.

Miss Maria Blagg did not enter the School of Design at Cincinnati, as was her intention, but is taking private instructions in portrait painting in that city. We hope her success.

The Adelle Paine Combination will revisit this city Friday and Saturday evenings next. They will produce *Enoch Arden* and *The Two Orphans*. They had good houses on their last appearance.

Mr. Geo. Anderson will leave this week for Springfield, O., to visit his brother.

Mr. J. C. Graham has the contract for unloading the Railroad Iron. A barge containing over five hundred tons of steel rails is expected here this week.

A woman stepped into Harrison's store, yesterday, and called for a pair of kid gloves, number 13.

Mr. Geo. Hamilton has stopped off the river for a few days' rest.

Mr. J. C. Shepard was at home this week. Jack is a full fledged drummer now.

Mrs. Dr. Pirat, of Buffalo, W. Va., was visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hensley, this week.

Three of the bachelors are now corresponding with ladies; proposals have been received, after the Journal had given them respectability.

Mr. Frank Hill, formerly clerk at Harrison & Co's, Louisville, Ky., has taken position in their store at this place. Mr. Hill is a brother of Mr. Ed. Hill.

Mr. Chas. Rust stopped off the Salt Valley this week, visiting his relatives.

Lieut. James K. Campbell died at the residence of his brother, T. S. Campbell, in Centerville, last Thursday. The deceased was a soldier in the late war, a member of Co. E, Capt. J. H. Evans, 56th Reg. O. V. I.

F. R. Williams, of this city, has a District agency for the Ohio Valley Mutual Protection Association.

Mr. G. W. Norris, the General Manager of Railroad operations here, went to Columbus Monday, and will be absent most of the week.

Mr. A. W. Willey, who has had a very severe attack of erysipelas, has returned home from the city and is now improving.

Railroad ties are coming in liberally, and Mr. F. M. Womeldorf is kept busy in receiving and storing them.

Energy of Character. This was the subject of the second sermon of a series given by Rev. Mr. Wilson.

A crowded church on last Sunday evening testified to the interest with which these sermons are being received. The following is a synopsis of the services.

Every one born into the world has a work to do—a mission to accomplish. For aught we can tell, every individual is an agent in the universe of God, indispensable to the perfect completion of His designs. In order to fulfill with honor and success the great mission of life, a young man must possess energy of character—without it he can never succeed. The endowments of nature are no substitute for force. It won't do to depend on natural ability. Here we have wills to contend with. To work, then! Make things yield. Get out of the way for no one—stop for no one—you have a work to do, and the night is coming when it can't be done. Elements of an energetic character are self-reliance and perseverance; "It is in ourselves that we are thus or thus." The great mistake of many a man lies in his depending upon external advantages rather than internal force—family, wealth, society, education. These things, without energy, have as little to do with a man's worth as the cut of his coat with his character. You can't hide a piece of gold on the pavement. If you are a true man—if you are worth anything—the world will find you out and appreciate and claim you as its own and pay you for its services. Newton once said that he excelled other men in one thing only—patience, perseverance. The world's greatest heroes—tolling to the summits of fame from the very lowest depths of poverty and obscurity. Up, then, and be doing. There is no royal road to success—cut your own way, by sweat of brain and brow. "Seylla could, why can't I?" was Pompey's motto—make it yours—and then with God as your helper, with success as your goal, with an inflexible will as your weapon, you can record the life in the pithy language of Julius Caesar—"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Subject of next lecture—Some Mistaken Ideas.

Every Family Should Have One. Mr. Wm. Tate, of Cheshire, has the County agency for a valuable family scale. It is the best device for weighing small articles ever invented, and supplies a long needed want in every family—a cheap, convenient and reliable scale. It gives the exact weight of anything up to twelve pounds, and is peculiarly adapted to the wants of housekeepers in weighing sugars, fruits, and other ingredients used in cooking, making preserves, jellies, putting up fruit, etc., also for testing the weights of purchases from others. It is always ready, never out of order, no weights to hunt for, and will more than save its cost in a month's time. They are sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00, according to finish, which makes them the cheapest family scales ever offered to the public. Wait for Mr. Tate, and consult his specimens.

Brandyberry has received a nice line of Spring Style Hats in soft and stiff goods.

MARRIED. DIETS—CARTER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Henry Carter, Chambersburg, Gallia county, Ohio, by Wm. Wilhelms, J. P., February 8th, Mr. George W. Diers, of Huntington, West Va., and Miss Sarah S. Carter.

THOMPSON-SISSON.—In Cheshire township, on the 5th day of Feb., 1880, by Wm. S. Jenkins, Esq., Mr. Robert W. Thompson and Miss Mary E. Sisson.

"Grant's Tour around the World."

Being a Narrative of the Incidents and Events of his Journey, and containing accurate descriptions of the Cities and Countries Visited by him, the manners and customs of the People, Remarkable Places and Objects of Interest, with a Full Account of the Great Honors Paid to General Grant by the Sovereigns and People of the Old World, etc., by James D. McCabe, the well-known historian. Published by Jones Brothers & Co., Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The journey of General Grant Around the World is one of the most remarkable events of modern history. He was everywhere received by both the sovereigns and people of the old world with the highest honors, and his whole journey was like a romance.

The book begins with an account of General Grant's departure from Philadelphia, in the steamer "Indiana," and gives a pleasant account of his voyage across the Atlantic, and arrival in England. His reception in that country, the distinguished honors paid him by Queen Victoria, and the enthusiastic welcome he met with in all parts of England and Scotland, are related in graphic style. Then, taking them in their regular order, the book narrates the travels of General Grant in the various countries of Europe, the attentions and honors shown him by the sovereigns and people of every country he visited. It gives his interviews with the statesmen of the old world in full. Then, leaving Europe, the reader is taken to Egypt, the Holy Land, India, Siam, China, and Japan, and the travels of General Grant in those interesting countries are related at length. The manners and customs of these far-off Eastern people are brought before us with a vividness that is actually life-like. We see the towns, the people, the quaint customs, and the thousand and one habits of daily life in the East as plainly as if we were looking on the scene itself. It should be remembered that General Grant enjoyed peculiar advantages in his travels. The governments of the countries he visited afforded him every facility for examining and studying the civilization and institutions of their respective countries. No other traveller ever had such an opportunity of seeing and learning so much, and no crowned king was ever the recipient of such great honors from foreign powers as was the ex-President of the United States. These facts give to a narrative of General Grant's Tour an interest that would not attach to an ordinary work of travel.

The mechanical execution of the work is superb. It is a large octavo volume of more than 800 pages, illustrated with nearly 200 fine engravings of the places visited by General Grant, and with a fine new steel engraving of the General himself. These engravings are accurate, having been drawn on the spot, and are not, like many of the wood cuts in the Cheap John publications of General Grant's Travels, old pictures with new titles under them. They are genuine works of art, and greatly enhance the value of the book. The price is so low that every one can afford to purchase a copy, and we advise our readers to procure, without delay, this truly superb book.

This is the only Full and Authentic low-priced edition of Grant's Travels. Price only \$3. per copy. It is sold by subscription only, and Mr. John W. Howell who is the authorized agent for this section, is now canvassing for it.

Our Reporter in the Salt Region. When we stepped aboard the Humming Bird, bound for our bromine-scented sister, Pomeroy, it was our good fortune to meet Mr. W. T. Campbell, a gentleman connected with the Middleport papers. On learning our destination, he whispered in our ear this gem: "To Pomeroy for business, to Middleport for pleasure." In all that region about, Middleport certainly seems the only place that has a little of God's free air and sufficient rock-free real estate to support a tuft of grass. Here, at least, we expected a rest from our usual duties, but the big robbery of Kohler's jewelry store so aroused our reportorial instincts, that we heaved a sigh and went to work. The theft of six gold watches and \$42.10 didn't produce the excitement a stranger would expect. A feeling prevailed that the valuables hadn't left town.

It was the intention of our reporter to visit the printing offices of Middleport, but a glimpse of two lady compositors in the office of the *Republican*, settled that desire.

We met the reporter, however, and sang all our little songs to him. Mr. Gidden is a model young man—a face for the ladies and a brain and dexterity for his business.

Pomeroy has a boom. She booms on both salt and iron. They are not happy though, about the Cincinnati Combination have salted them. It is not iron, it is hard.

We found Mr. E. S. Trussel in the Telegraph office. We saw a capacity for hard, rapid work and a fire that fights the public's battles.

Just now Pomeroy has a grievance. She wants \$5000 to complete that \$50,000 demanded by our railroad. Somebody needs a dose of saltwater. A traveler would suggest that they need a railroad to get down to Middleport.

The Society Vandals.

There is some curiosity to know why a club of young men should organize to resist the laws of society by refusing to take unto themselves a mate.

Our reporter has, by means which we will not divulge, obtained a copy of the by-laws and constitution of the Y. M. B. C. We make a few extracts.

Leap year is always a trying one on such an organization as ours and with such strong elements combined to overthrow us as the Gallipolis Journal; so many young lady friends, with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts to assist them; and last, but not least the everlasting scheming mamma—it will indeed be a miracle if we escape without having some of our members snatched from the ranks. Therefore, etc., etc.

Sec. 3. No person shall become a member of this organization without first pledging directly or indirectly that he is not engaged, nor likely to be.

Sec. 4. No member of this club who shall attend a dance, will be permitted to dance exclusively with any one lady, nor shall he escort to supper any young lady who has already partaken of that hospitality, thereby injuring his material prosperity and subjecting him to the charge of undue gallantry.

Sec. 6. Section six as based on the body of the preamble is amended to read as follows: Members out-calling later than 11:30 p. m., and who shall repeat this performance oftener than five nights in a week, will be considered as forming a predilection for a young lady and will accordingly be put through "Form F" as laid down in the "Correction Book."

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of members in good standing to provide and keep in its appropriate place a pin and needle cushion, with all the accoutrements as itemized in the Club's "Emergency List." Any member so failing will be punished after the regulations of "Form C."

Sec. 11. Section eleven especially enjoins the members to avoid festivals and picnics, to curtail the habit of hiring vehicles oftener than thrice weekly.

Sec. 12. No member will be permitted to call upon a strange lady until the "Selection Committee" has defined her attractions and pointed out the dangers likely to encroach upon our security. To call upon a young lady during business hours is a breach which will merit a month's deprivation of the pleasures of any way!

A Great Invention. This is truly the age of discovery. The latest comes from New York, and is of universal value. There was an exhibition of the invention, in New York, last week. The name of the inventor is D. M. Lamb. The discovery bears the name of Vulcainite, and this is what the inventor claims for it:

"What I claim is this, that by being subjected to our process all fabrics whatever, all carpets, broadcloths, silks, satins, velvets, laces, leather, feathers, furs and everything that is woven or worn can be rendered absolutely water-proof and absolutely moth-proof at the cost of a cent a yard, in such a way that none of the senses can detect the presence of the solution in the material, and it will not be injured in texture or luster in any way!"

Here are some of the experiments, as seen and related by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette:

A few weeks ago your correspondent was one of a small number of gentlemen invited to witness a test of the vulcainite at the house of the inventor. The fabrics shown were delicate colored silks, broadcloths, leather, silk, velvet, cotton and woolen goods, and cloths of various kinds, and then articles such as kid gloves, furs, ostrich plumes, ladies' boots, etc. Of the fabrics experimented on, two pieces were exhibited, one that had been treated to a bath in the solution, and one that had not. It was impossible to distinguish them from each other in any way, except by plunging them into the water. Then the difference was startling in the extreme. Pitcher after pitcher of water was poured over a piece of pink silk that had been in the bath, said the inventor, two years ago, and yet the fibres were untouched by the moisture. The water ran off as from the back of a duck, and a flap or two in the air was sufficient to remove even the few drops that rested upon the surface. The ostrich plumes were dragged through the water and withdrawn without a curl having been disturbed, and hair fibres treated in the same rule manner came out without the least change in their appearance. The action of the solution seems to be such as to incase every fiber of the material in a film impervious to water, yet this film is invisible. The pores of the texture are not filled up, as is the case with the water-proof goods known heretofore, for water can be forced by pressure into them, but the capillary attraction is entirely destroyed, and water standing on the goods gathers into round drops like mercury upon a flat surface, and runs off almost as quickly when the level is changed.

The inventor says: This solution renders everything water-proof, but it does not injure in any way the luster of the goods, or harm them in any way, and, instead of causing colors to run or change, it sets them fast forever. After treatment, all colors, even the finest aniline colors, are made perfectly fast, and will not fade. The reason why goods in general fade is because they get moist, and are then exposed to the sun, when a part of the coloring matter evaporates. As goods that I have treated never get moist, they can not fade."

Transfers of Real Estate.

WALNUT.—Jacinta Oliver and her husband to Anderson Armstrong, quit claim 30 acres; \$5. James P. Martin and wife to Eliza H. Martin; 120 acres; \$1008. Friend McDaniel and wife to Frank McDaniel, Jr.; 1 acre; \$5. John Armstrong to Frank McDaniel, Jr., 42 acres; \$500. David Chamber and wife to John Short; 40 acres; \$470.

CHESHIRE.—Lafayette Gaston and wife to Martin Butcher; 11 acres; \$900.

MORGAN.—Ben. F. Ward and wife to H. D. Ward; 50 acres; \$300. Squire H. Guthrie to Hiel C. Mapes; 15 acres; \$247.50.

HUNTINGTON.—Charles F. Kelly and wife to Trustees of Second Huntington Free Will Baptist Church; one-fifth of an acre; \$12.

GALLIPOLIS CITY.—Louisa M. Cushing to America Hawkins; 22 acres; \$1000.

HARRISON.—Missouri McIntire and husband to Jesse Ingles; small interest in 73 acres; \$73. Jacob Hively, by Sheriff, to Jesse Ingles; 42 acres; \$73.

CLAY.—Jas. Doss and wife to Jesse Ingles; 40 acres; \$300. Preston Martin to Jesse Ingles; 40 acres; \$1445. J. C. Wiley and wife to Jesse Ingles; interest in 61 acres; \$100. Sylvester A. and Ella Coffman to Jesse Ingles; interest in 61 acres; \$200. Jas. Hamilton and wife to Jesse Ingles; interest in 61 acres; \$115. D. M. Coffman and wife to Jesse Ingles; interest in 61 acres; \$400.

GREEK.—J. R. Boster and wife to Jesse Ingles; 32 1/2 acres; \$600.

Roll of Merit of Fourth Grade: Garnet Williamson, Eugene Stanley, Nellie Billings, Roma Panley, Rosa Knobbs, Flora Wolf.

EMMA L. McCLURE, Teacher.

The Dental Rooms of Drs. J. A. Van Vleet & Son have been crowded the past week.

The Ohio and West Virginia Railroad. Special dispatch to the Enquirer.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 16.—The extension of the Columbus and Toledo and Hocking Valley Roads to the Ohio River at Gallipolis and Pomeroy have received the first installment of passenger coaches and engines. General Superintendent Orland Smith says: "We expect to run an excursion train to Columbus on or before the Fourth of July."

BUSINESS NOTICES

There will be an auction sale of second-hand sewing machines at the corner of Second and Court streets, Saturday. These machines are not old, broken down machines, but are in good order and do nice work. Parties not living at a distance, who purchase a machine, will be instructed in its use. HIXON & HEPLER.

CHARLES NEWSON, during February only, will trade good second-hand Sewing Machines for Cows, Hogs, Lumber, Clap-Boards, "Notes on 6 months time," yes—Cash will buy 'em, down, down, away—down. Look to your interest and improve your chances. Machines at P. O., Crown City, Ohio.

For Rent. A good Bakery and Business Stand with dwelling attached, known as the Dilcher Bakery. Inquire of WM. C. MILLER.

Feb. 5, 1880—3w

The nicest and cheapest line of Hosiery is at C. M. Fillmore & Co's.

Jan. 29, 1880—3m

One dollar's worth of "BLACK-DRAGHT" will save fifty dollars in doctor's bills.

For sale by KERR BROS.

For Sale. Saw Dust, Shavings, and Kindling